WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 2.- The highest temperature was 420, the lowest 37°, and the mean 40°, with colder, cloudy weather and a trace of rain

in the afternoon, rising barometer. Last year, on Nov. 7, the highest tem-perature was 42, the lowest 34°, and the mean 880, and two years ago the corres ponding temperatures were 46°, 37° and 62°, when the worst snow storm of the

scason began.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m. at \$1.245; Friday:

For Kansas and Colorado-Light rain or snow, slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in eastern Kansas, northerly

For Missouri - Light rain, slightly cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme northern portion, northeasterly

HANGED AT MIDNIGHT.

HANGEDAT MIDNIGHT.

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 7.—Noverio Griego, the Mexican sentenced to be executed within the walls of the penitentiary during the first week of November, as a punishment for the murder of W. L. Underwood, at Trinidad, on June 4, at 5 o'clock this evening was still alive. The first week of November does not expire until midnight and as the prison warden desires to let the condemned live as long as possible, it will probably be near that hour when Griego passes into the next world. The condemned leaves a young wife and year old daughter. He spent the entire day writing must affectionate letters to them, in which he states that he is ready to die and that God will comfort them in their sorrow. This is the first legal execution in the bistory of Colorado that has taken place after the setting of the sun.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 7.—The tenth semismoual session of the Social Science club
of Kansas and western Missouri convened
pesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church, the president, Mrs. L. B.
Kellogg in the chair, and about seventyfive Indies in attendance Papers
were read as follows: "The
Health of the Home." Miss A. L.
Dicklaw of Ottawa: "The Latest Woman,"
Mrs. Noble Prentis of Newton; "The Literary Skirt Dance" Mrs. W. L. Moore of
Hutchinson; "The Wyandottes," Mrs.
Russell Armstrong of Kansas City, Kan.;
"Protective Law," Mrs. M. R. Winch of
Kansas City, Mo.; "The Specialist," Mrs.
W. A. Kellerman o Manhattan, There
were also a duet by Mrs. Harris and Mrs.
Thompson and a solo by Miss Sadie Kirby. SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING.

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION-

Perrassers, Ind., Nov. 7.—A terrible confiagration occurred at Winslow, a town of Pike county, this state, this morning. The whole town has been wiped out of existence. The houses were all frame structures and the fire spread with such rapidity that all the efforts of the people to extinguish them proved unavailing. Not a house is left standing and 400 people are homeless. The was no fire department and no provision was made for the subduing of such a calamity. How the fire originated has not been ascertained, but is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. Several of the houses were defective flue. Several of the houses were rlose together and once the fire had made some headway it was impossible to isloate. some headway it was impossible to isloate. There will be much suffering among the

THE MEXICAN TARIFF.

Washington, Nov. 7—A statement ap-pearing recently to the effect that the Mex-ican government had placed an import duty on cattle from the United States, the secretary of agriculture immediate) called the attention of the department of state to this matter, with a request that the real facts be ascertained. He is now in receipt of a communication from the department. state enclosing a telegram from the of state enclosing a telegram from the United States consul general at New Lancele, in reply to one from the state department instructing him to make inquiries on the subject, in which that official states that no such duty has, to his knowledge, been imposed by the Mexican government, but that government is now preparing a tariff bill, none of the details of which, so far laws been made subject. far, have been made public.

DEMOCRATS CELEBRATE.

Washington, Nov. 7.—A sainte of fifty-two guns to eciclicate the Democratic cictory in securing control of the Fifty-Second congress was fired from a point several squares to the southwest of the president's house this evening. It was intended to fire the salute in the white house, the president's house, where previous salutes of this nature have been fired, but Col. Ernest, subscription buildings and grounds, positively refused permission for it to be fired there. He did not think it proper that such a salute as this one should be fired under the windows of the White house and the proper that such a salute as this one should be fired under the windows of the White house and the proper that such a salute as the color of the proper that such a salute as the color of the play, but Charlie never laughed again.

There was lots of fun in the play, but Charlie never laughed again. There was lots of fun in the play, but Charlie never laughed again. There was lots of fun in the play, but Charlie never laughed again. There was lots of fun in the play, but Charlie never laughed again.

The salute in the white house and the president's spoons before stretching themselves about mon upon their siexta carpets.

Along the Arbaouzity we were present at one of these evening meetings. We seated ourselves in the place publique, where the entire male population had a render our laughed again. It is to be fired under the windows of the play had the play had been defined to the public of the play had the president's play and the proper that such as a proper the such as a proper to the proper the such as a proper to the proper the salute of this book were read along with the Scriptures. The Scientists are not all women, both women, let it be noted, for two men, both were the entire male population of Mrs. Stetson extracts mon upon their siexta carpets.

Among the Arbaouzity we were present at one of these evening meetings. We sent the play at the ordination of Mrs. Stetson extracts mon upon their siexta carpets.

Among the Arbaouzity we were present at one of these evening meetings. We sent the ordination of Mrs. Stetson extracts mon upon their siexta carpets.

An one of these evening meetings are one all women, but the play are the proper the proper the proper the White house and on the property belonging to the whole people.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—The elevator in the building at corner of Third and Chestnut streets fell from the third floor this aftermoon to the first floor with a great crash.

The passengers, Charles Holl ster, A. W.
Shaffer and A. Kreb, saved themselves
from serious injury by elinging to the
wire netting at the top of the elevator,
thus breaking the full. Eddie Wolff, the thus breaking the fail. Eddie Wolff, the elevator boy, was not tall enough to reach the netting, and he received bad injuries and it is thought is seriously hurt. He was taken to the dispensary. The acci-dent was caused by the slipping of the

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

ANN ARROT, Mich., Nov. 7.—Two Jap-nese students of the Michigan University anese students of the Michigan University have created quite a sensation by eloping with two American girls from here. The Japs are Rulsutario Fukusalima and Reitel Tokano, both of noble families and pupils of the law department here last year. On of the girls was Miss Fulier of Ypelanti, whois quite young, of good family and very handsome. The other woman was considerably elder and well known among certain circles. The elopers were traced to Detroit, then to Windsor, whence all trace of them are lost.

MODIFIED ORDER.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The inter-state com-merce commission has modified its order, equalizing the rates on logs and packing house products from the Missonri river and intermediate points to Chicago. The original order provided that the rates on the two commodities must be the same in every respect. The amendment claims that the rate shall in no case be higher than that on packing house products, thereby leaving it optional with the railroads whether at any time a rate may is made on hogs lower than the products.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—This after-noon about 1 o'clock Special Policeman David H. Green, shot and killed ex-Special Policeman Joseph Beaumont. Beaumont accused Green of circulating false reports about him, which was the cause of his (Beaumont's) discharge as special policeman. In the quarrel that ensued the shooting occurred. Green is under arrest.

THE USUAL FRENCH DUEL. Panis, Nov. 7.—The duel between Maurice Bernhardt, son of Sarah P. Bernhardt, and M. Bourrey, the dramatic critic, who was challenged by the former in conse-quence of his comments upon Mme. Been-hardt's performances in for new play "Cleopatra," was fought today, and resulted in Bourrey being slightly wounded in

Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the be ning stages of cold and be cured for 25

Salvation Oil, the great pain destroyer, should be kept in every family. 25 cents. HANGED FOR MURDER. Macon, Ga., Nov. 1—William Beebs, a negro, was langed at Wrightville today for the musier of Lumber inspector Railford at Spann, on March 17th, last. He smoked a clear on the way to the scaffold and met death unflinehingly. He attempted suicide yesterday but failed

TROUBLESOME INDIANS. RENO, Nev., Nov. 7.—An Austin special says: Parties arriving here from upper Reis river valley report Indiansare troublesome in that section, and the people have called upon Governor Bell to forward guns and ammunition to be prepared in case of hostilities. Volunteers will go from here if notices.

SILVER PURCHASES.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The amount of offered for sale to the treasury today was 1,040,060 ounces. The purchase aggregated 420,000 ounces as follows: 53,000 ounces at \$1,022; 60,000 ounces at \$1.035; 100,000 ounces at \$1,245; 130,000 ounces at \$1.025; 80,000

BIRCHAL TO HANG. OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—The cabinet was unanimous in its opinion as to the guilt of Birchal and consequently decided that the law should take its course. The governor general will sign the order in coun-

KNOCKED OUT.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 7.—Gibbons, of Patterson, N. J., knocked out Cushing, of Bro klyn. in the nineteenth round, near the border line of Rhode Island and Con-

WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST DEAD. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7.—Charles E. Robert, a well known journalist of this city, died this morning.

She Lanuard to Testify. The people of Sherbrooke, Quebec, have ately witnessed a most sensational murder rial which has ended in the conviction of the accused, Remi Lamontagne, STATE OF

and the sentwace to a year's imprisunment of his sister, Leda Lamontagne Michel, who refused to give testinony. The was Napoleon Michel, the husband of Leda and the

Remi. Late one

Remi went to Mi-

chel's home, where

night

LEDA MICHEL

Maria by

he was well received and provided with liquor. Then he stabbed his host mortally and set fire to the house. Despite his wounds the victim, whom the approaching flames restored to consciousness, managed to drag himself to the residence of a neigh-

isor, where he died.

Mrs. Michel was arrested, tried in October and acquitted. She then left the Do-minion and took up her residence in Masachusetts. Meanwhile her brother, who and sought refuge in the woods, was captured, jailed and indicted. A theory was formed that Leds had no foreknowledge of he murder, but learning of the deed star; ed the fire to destroy the corpse and shield ner brother. She was extradited on the harge of arson, and an attempt was made o force her to testify against Remi. she stubbornly refused to do, saying that she had not been brought back as a witpess, but to answer a criminal accusation. Her contempt of court has resulted in her imprisonment, and has failed to prevent be punishment of her brother.

She Hadn't Observed the Mustache.

A young man and his girl were at the People's theatre the other night. The young man carried his head on one side, it being forced into that position by the weight of a very tender mustache, which as composed of seven bairs upon one side and eleven upon the other side of his nose. The comedian on the stage had brought a augh by some allusion to a boy's first having encounter with a barber, when the young man leaned over to his girl and

That's true to life, I can tell you." "How do you know?" inquired the girt.
"Frow do I know?" he repeated in a bisper. "Why, by experience, of course. That was the way with me when I first got

"When was that?" she asked innocently "Oh, before I raised my mustache," he

the following Samiay night he went to see another girl. - Texas Siftings.

A Long Distance Waiter.

The distance to be traveled from restan rant to klichen is one of the swell uptown hotels is so great that several waiters who had only one pair of shoes have resigned in disgust. One of them tells an anecdote as

"I was called to a front table where a man sat waiting to give his orders. He gave me his order-it was my first-and I

"I walked two blocks actually to the kitchen under ground. I brought back the order in a short while—two blocks more. "Waiter, I want these potatoes change," 'Yes, sir.' Four blocks more.

"Raw tomatoes!" Four more. "'A glass of milk and my check.' Four

"Sixteen blocks-counting twenty to the mile and fifty customers a day-whew! I resigned."-New York World.

City Provincialism. A cultivated traveler's experience and

wisdom are concentrated in the following points from Rev. A. D. Mayo's talk at the

The best cure for local and personal con ceit is the friendly mingling with people from all portions of your own country. A week's acquaintance with a family from California and Canada, or Louisiana, may change your outire estimate of society and affairs in that portion of the country. The most stolid provincialism is found in the exclusive circles of city life.-Boston Tran-

Italy is the land of the imagination, but the sensation on first beholding it from cistions of romance and poetry, can be recross the hurning desert of Colorado or the savage wastes of the Mojave wilderness of stone and sage brush, and come suddenly, as he must come by train, into the bloom of southern California.-Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

To Tell Real Wool.

A quick and easy method for determining whether or not a fabric is "all wool" is given in The London Lancet. This is to separate the warp from the wool and to sold each to a flame. Wool burns into a and the shapeless mass, and no threads can be traced in its ash. If removed from the fire before it is all burned it ceases to blaze. Cotton, on the contrary, continues to burn steadily, and its ash relains the shape of

the thread. Statistics of the poultry trade show that about Ts.000,000 pounds of poultry are used every year in New York. That includes 10,000,000 pounds of live fowls, or A VISIT TO AN OASIS.

LIFE AMONG THE PEOPLE OF AN OLD SAHARAN VILLAGE. Msour and Its Inhabitants-How the Natives Live in the Green Spots of the

pitable and Happy.

Great African Desert-They Are Hos

M. Hugues le Roux, a well known writer for The Paris Temps, gives in that journa an interesting description of an excursion which he made in the Sahara. Speaking of the ksours, or fortified villages, he says Since the French conquest, protected at they are against the attacks of the nomade the inhabitants of the ksours are rapidly losing their military character. A century ago they lived in a state of perpetual war fare. The construction of their villages alone proves this. Each ksone is built after the fashion of our ancient feudal cas ties, upon an eminence overlooking the gardens and the valley. You enter through military gates formerly solidly fortified. And now all these fortifications are in ruins. As stone and wood were scarce the ksonrs were built of mud; but whitewash does not appear, as in Morocco, to enhance the mud walls and terraces. The villagers mix for the construction of their houses a

of the soil that it is hardly distinguishable at a distance. It is a sort of ant hill that crowns the rising ground, pierced with holes and regularly formed openings. Ordinarily at an early hour in the morning we reached these high grounds from which we could see the villages and their

little dust and water, and consequently the

village itself partakes so much of the color

· 三 *

gardens.

RECEIVING THE GUESTS. We traveled six or seven hours, starting in the night in order to be able to finish the journey before the sun got too high in the horizon. Taib, our spahi, then started his horse at a gallop in order to arrive be-fore us and notify the cald of our arrival. This personage would immediately don his cleanest burnous and advance toward us, followed by a few of the oldest of the tribe. When he reached us be took the right hand of each one of our party, raised it to his lips, and then placed it on his heart. That is the usual form of salute. This polite-ness was generally accompanied by a few emphatic compliments and protestations of fidelity.

Coffee and siesta carpets were then presented to us at the place which we had chosen under the trees. Then the notables of the place came and squatted all around us. Our visit was not made the special occasion for this laziness. A good ksourian never works. He rises early in the morning in order to enjoy the aurora. Then he comes down from the ksar to his garden to inspect his trees and to see if thieves have stolen anything during the night. gardens are enclosed by mud walls, and the entrance to them is so low that one is obliged to crawl in on all fours.

The plants are irrigated by a very clever ystern of little canals which wind around the trees and are supplied by a main artery which passes under the wall at either end of the garden. According to the wealth of the proprietor, water is given to him twice a day, once a day or even once every other day, and this repartition is regulated with an impartiality and ingenuity that are rea'ly surprising.

THE KSOURIAN.

The ksourian is niways in his garden at the time when his turn for water comes around. Aided by his slaves he directs the watering of the trees and vegetables, miniature it is the ancient system of the Egyptian canals which used to regulate the inundations of the Nile. In a few moments the little garden is under water, and when the water official shuts off the source there remains heavy and enri-hing moisture that is gradually dried by the sun. When this piece of overseeing is cone the ksourian has nothing more to trouble him. He takes a seat in some street of the ksar in the shade of some house. In this shelter,

e of the English. When they were tired of that game we proposed a grab combat for a cent. That excellent painter, Dinet, exhibited this comical scene re-

In a cloud of dust you see a lot of scrambring us a case of alaquat, that is to say, Then there was general excitement, and, as if by enchantment, all the doors of the houses in the neighborhood opened, and upon the threshold there appeared a perfeet swarm of charming little girls.

PRETTY CHILDREN. With their arms, legs and necks uncovered, and their bodies enveloped in a piece of stuff embroidered with flowers-red or yellow andrinoples. Persians with large wers and Louis XV stuffs-and their ankles and wrists ornamented with silver bracelets, they looked like little idols. They were children in stature, in agility and in their gay laughter, but, by the precocious maturity of their forms, they were already women. Their unfinished grace and the light mold of their legs and arms might recall the delicate little dansenses of Tanagre, but the moment you approach them their rapid disappearance with their variegated robes in the crevices of the houses would remind you of a flight of

We beckoned to them and encouraged them. They approached timidly, but not close enough to take the absount from our hands. It was the little son of the caid, a toddler of 3 years, clad only in a red and green shirt, who brought them our presents. He had his favorites in the little troop, and he pushed away the others with the insolence of a young emperor. He only distributed one half of the cakes; the remainder he stuffed by handsful into his

These tricks of a spoiled child excited the rayety of the spectators. Then, emboid-ened by the growing shades of evening, the women appeared cutside their houses, int-veiled like nounds. We sent them their share of the alasmar by the same little mes-senger. They laughed and displayed white feeth and black eyes more brilliant than leaves.

And thus the old formi. Lie ksour, built The angular speed with its partitled streets and waits full of loopindles, was captured in an boar with a case of little basenits and the complicity of children and points

The system of penny savings banks in schools is especially popular in Pennsyl-vania, where it includes the schools of Pottatown, Norristown, Claster Wilkesbarre. It has even apread to Mc-Cook, Lincoln and Juniata, in the far off Nebraska, Grangeburg in South Carolina and Harrisonburg in Virginia. Capt. R. H. Pratt has incorporated it into his train-

Experts say that the buried city of Pompell has not yet yielded up a third of its irlistic treasure; that at the present rate of progress seventy years will elapse before



Surgeous to polish their hustrumes Confectioners to scour their pans. Machinities to brickien their tools. Cooks to clean the kitchen sink.

EVERYBODY USES IT.

EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.

PREACHERS CARADINE AND STETSON. He Fought the Lottery and She Is a Christian Scientist.

Here are two preachers who are being talked about. The new pastor of the Centenary Methodist church of St. Louis, Rev. Doctor Caradine, halls from New Orleans, where he long filled the pulpit of the Carondelet Methodist Espicopal church. While in the Crescent city he distinguished himself in an unusual manner as shown in the following from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

Few people in the north or in this city know that the recent emercment of laws by congress in its attempt to choke the lottery monster of New Orleans is the result of a movement begun New Orleans is the result of a movement organ and planned nearly two years ago by Dr. Caradine, who, fully realizing the evil influence at work, one day spoke his mind on the subject from the pulpit of the Carondelet Methodist church. The situation of states was so graphically pictured by the man of the gispet that his sermon was printed in a circular and scattered over the south broadcast. The good work began to bear fruit. In a few months the effect was apparent and an anti-lotter; movement was begin. parent and an anti-lottery movement was begin.

Again Dr. Caradine poured hot shot into the enemy's camp from the pulpit, and printed matter was freely circulated. Hinstrated pamphlets, edited by him, followed, and reached that class uld not or could not read or think.

who would not or could not read or think.

The followers of Dr. Caradine became so numerous that he grew bold enough to attack the enemy—the lottery swindlers—in their own camp and premises—the state legislature—but movey proved itself stronger than moral stassion, and he and his friends were obliged to look to the most powerful body in the land, the United States senate, and there they were mare superself-limited. senate, and there they were more successful, as the country at large is aware.

Dr. Caradine is 50 years old, but is de scribed as apparently in his prime. The anti-lottery movement is his pet topic, and he declares that he believes the recent act of congress will give the lottery business its death blow. The carnest crusader aims not only to reform legislation relating to lotteries, but to stir up the public conscience so that the swindle can have no support. The possessor of a lottery ticket is in his opinion a party to the "fraud and



DE. CARADINE-MRS. STETSON. land, and express companies and bank are, he holds, among the guilty ones. Rev. Augusta E. Stetson, who has been duly ordained and installed to preside over the Christian Scientist society of the which is formed by beams of paim trees Church of Christ, New York city, supporting a roof of laths, benches are is the second woman ordained in that placed, and in each one of these places lit-sect, which was founded by Rev. Mary "What mustache" she queried, a little
"What mustache" she queried, a little
surprised.
"What mustache do you suppose?" he
"What mustache do you suppose?" he
"What mustache do you suppose?" he from this book were read along with the Scriptures. The Scientists are not all tributed to the different schools, making

Concerning the Matia.

The "Mafia," now creating such disturbance in New Orleans, is a fine illustration of how a system will endure long cently in the salon with an astonishing after the cause which created it has passed away. No country in the world was ever In a cloud of dust you see a lot of scram-bling red rags and red caps, while the most litaly during the second third of this unearthly yells and screams pierce your century. Conspiracy was brought to a ears. After this first melec, which set the science. One society was so perfectly orpublic in fits of laughter, we made Taib ganized that it contained many thousands of desperate men, and yet no more than little Engilsh biscuits done up in tin boxes. | three were ever present at any meeting-a traitor could never betray more than two persons. In Naples at one time a very

nuterance of a word. it was all in panto mime and by symbols marked on paper. The despotic governments were all over-thrown, and Italy was united under Victor Emanuel and his son in a free, liberal and constitutional monarchy; yet many of the secret orders remain and are still killing "traitors" in various countries. The "Carbonari," "Illuminati" and others are be-lieved to be dissolved, but the "Mafia," the "Order of Three" and others remain. Foreigners of several nationalities in the United States are still brooding over the wrongs of the past and secretly thirsting for vengeance. In Italy some of the once "patriotic bands" have sunk into mere or-

A Wild Bridal Tour.

Emil Holub, an Austrian, arose through poverty and obscurity to the dignity of having his collections as an explorer in Africa placed in the Vienna exposition, and there he met and wooed and, at last, wou a daughter of the superintendent of the exhibit. In a week after marriage the pair were off for Africa. Mrs. Holub has a fine physique, and was able to bear all the fatigue of the trip. She carried a gun, and faced many dangers due to the climate and the savagery of central Africa There was enough for Mrs. Holub to at-

tend to in the explorers' camp. The old fashioned occupation of mending torn and and tattered gar-



great distinction of being the first woman to pene trate savage Africa was not belittied by meanness of condition and

volved upon her.

employment, and Dr. Holnb's wife went on the hunt for wild beasts, and even passed through encounters with the warlike tribes along the route. The trip closed with a perilous and trying retreat, lasting eight months, with only such food as could be taken on the way, and without the comforts of their camp utensils, which had been stolen by savages. Mrs. Holub came out equal to the best of the party, three of whom had succumbed to the hardships of the life.

The African Boom.

Staid old England is excited over something very like a land "hoom"-not in England, but in Africa, The symptoms are curiously like those shown in the new states of our own west. The most conservative men and journals talk as if American experience in developing the great valley of the Mississippi were to be repeated by England in Africa, and in a much shorter time. All Africa south of the Great desert is to be rapidly civilized and furnish England markets for centuries to come.

"chool "Sundries." In 1889 the Cincinnati school board fur nished 1,200 wash basins at a cost of forty thirty to each house, and about six to eight cups to each room. Eight barrels, or 320 gailons, of ink were used, and it was put into 38,207 ink wells. Boxes of crayen chalk to the extent of 800 were used, and they cost in all \$32.75.

Each box contains one gross of crayons making 115,200 in all, and they were used at the rate of 571 a day, or ten in each school house on an average. remembered that not half the rooms use chalk. Of pens 288,000 were distributed. or seven to each pupil. They cost the city thirty-five and one-half cents per gross or in all \$710. One hundred and forty-four a cost of about \$500.-Cincinnati Times thousand penholders were distributed at

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DRS. TERRILL & PURDY 158 N Main, Corner First St.



DOCTOR TERRILL



DOCTOR PURDY,

DOCTOR TERRILL

DISEANES OF WOMEN-IN. Terrill has made discussed of without a specialty for the past twenty years and wishes to state that he has all the late instruments, hasteries, electrodice, which is the service of the special strength to the past twenty years and wishes to state that he has all the late instruments, hasteries, electrodice, the past twenty is a service of the special strength of the past twenty patron product of the past twenty in the service of the past in the special strength in the service patrol, irrequisition of the east is the special study of electricity and is the only provided in the service patrol for the coulty provided in the security provided in the security of the east is the special study of electricity and is the only provided in the security of the east is the special study of electricity and is the only provided in the security of the east in the end of the security in the east of the east in the end of the security of the east in the end of the security of the east in the end of th SKIN DISPLANER of all kind curved where others have failled.

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The following strong endorsement from Captain than H. Ash, ex-Judge of the Sun Judicial District Fohn H. Ash, ex-Judge of the man Junious District.

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